

Adolf Hitler on the “Women’s World”

On September 8, 1934, Adolf Hitler addressed the National Socialist Women’s League (*Nationalsozialistische Frauenschaft*, abbreviated *NS-Frauenschaft* or *NSF*). This was the women’s wing of the National Socialist movement. The overall topic of his speech was the role of women in the new National Socialist state.

Hitler’s comments on the fundamental distinctions between the role of women in society – *any* society – contrasted with the role of men, are as pertinent today as when he made them nine decades ago.

Here is the essence of his remarks:

“If the man's world is said to be the State, his struggle, his readiness to devote his powers to the service of



the community, then it may perhaps be said that the woman's is a smaller world. For her world is her husband, her family, her children, and her home. But what would become of the greater world if there were no one to tend and care for the smaller one? How could the greater world survive if there were no one to make the cares of the smaller world the content of their lives? No, the greater world is built on the foundation of this smaller world. This great world cannot survive if the smaller world is not stable. Providence has entrusted to the woman the cares of

that world which is her very own, and only on the basis of this smaller world can the man's world be formed and built up. The two worlds are not antagonistic. They complement each other, they belong together just as man and woman belong together.

“We do not consider it correct for the woman to interfere in the world of the man, in his main sphere. We consider it natural if these two worlds remain distinct. To the one belongs the strength of feeling, the strength of the soul. To the other belongs the strength of vision, of toughness, of decision, and of the willingness to act. In the one case this strength demands the willingness of the woman to risk her life to preserve this important cell and to multiply it, and in the other case it demands from the man the readiness to safeguard life.”

The Fuhrer's sentiments are not original or unique. Indeed, we may say with certainty that his thoughts on this matter are the same as those of every healthy Aryan, male or female, whether living in the 20th or 21st centuries or at some time in the remote past. The ideas he expresses are timeless. Hitler's gift here is in expressing these sentiments so eloquently and clearly, and with such force that they are difficult to argue against.

This is an example of Adolf Hitler channeling the collective racial soul of Aryan humanity, as he so often does. And even beyond that, we can say that here he is expressing the will of Nature itself, that he is acting as a conduit for Nature's laws.

The profound depth of Hitlerian thought is difficult for many people to fathom, especially those who think of him only as a political leader or the head of state of a foreign country from long ago. But he is far, far more than that: he is the voice of our racial psyche speaking to us. Well might one present-day commentator bestow on him the title of the “Forbidden Philosopher.”

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